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The Father Of Penny Postage Rate For The British Empire Dies

Few men live to the ripe old age of 101 years which was the privilege of Sir William Mulock, Canada's Postmaster General from July 13th, 1896 to October 16th, 1905. In addition to his distinguished services as jurist and educationalist, Sir William Mulock will be remembered as the "Father of Empire Penny Postage" in 1898, and for his other outstanding efforts on behalf of Postal Service and inter-communication. Empire penny postage was introduced in 1898 and heralded in Canada by the issue of that most unique Map stamp which bore as a motto, "We Hold a Vaster Empire Than Has Been." Because of the last two words, this stamp came to be known as the "Has Been" stamp. Sir William lived long, he said, because of his choice of healthy parents. His son, the Honorable William P. Mulock, K. C., M. P., is now postmaster General of Canada.

Garfield-Perry Club Open House Session

This year the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland will hold its annual Fall open house meeting on Friday, November 17th. Those who have attended these meetings in the past know how enjoyable they are and we regret the change in dates to the middle of November rather than to the later date usually chosen.

While we understand that the date usually chosen was that of the Friday evening preceding the annual Rubber City Stamp Club meeting at Akron, and that there has been some feeling on the part of the Akron boys that the Cleveland Club had attempted to steal their party by choice of such date, we are of the opinion that there has been a mistake in changing the Cleveland date. Many out of town people have attended both these meets when the dates were together. With dates split as they are one or the other meetings will suffer the lack of attendance of many of these out of towners who will not make trips to both meetings.

As yet we have no information on the Akron meeting, altho we are told there will be a meet this year.

STAMPEX TROPHY WINNERS

Alex Watts is the winner of the Grand Award, the Lagerloef Trophy at the recent STAMPEX at Newark, N. J. The United States Award, the Bamberger Trophy went to J. W. Jones while Howard Lehman took the McBride Trophy for Confederate States and A. Earl Weatherly took the Dietz Trophy for Historical matter.

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The Korean Stamp



The new stamp for Korea is identical with the other twelve stamps which were issued for the Overrun Nations of Europe. We have a belief that this stamp is going to be a bit more attractive than the others, solely because of the arrangement of the colors in the flag. It is rather ironical, that Korea, the first nation to be overrun by one of the present aggressors is the last nation to be recognized in this series of stamps that now totals thirteen.

What we can not under stand is the method by which these countries are picked, for recognition on a postage stamp. What about China, or has the Postoffice Department failed to hear of this country. Certainly, no country so far honored is as deserving of this recognition as China, yet we can not find a stamp for China in the series.

EXHIBITION AT UTICA

The Utica Stamp Club is holding its annual Public Exhibit November 5th to 26th inclusive, at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. They plan to show 60 frames of general philatelic material, and everyone interested in stamps is cordially invited to attend this outstanding exhibit. The club welcomes for membership all collectors.

Simplified Handbook Of New Zealand Stamps

Mr. J. M. Giles has prepared a small simplified Handbook of the Stamps of New Zealand. The book has been produced by The Stamp Shop of Christ church, New Zealand.

It is carefully and nicely printed, page size being 4 1/4 x 5 1/4 inches, paper bound and fully illustrated, with pictures of the various issues. The booklet is of nearly 250 pages and is thus a thorough volume, starting with the first full face portrait stamps and handling each succeeding issue in a chapter by itself. In all there are 37 chapters with a preface and an appendix. The book covers all stamps of the country including the Life Insurance, the Dues, Officials, Postal Fiscals etc., as well as regular postage issues.

Each issue is treated in a manner that will appeal to the ordinary collector rather than the rabid specialist, yet much information of a nature of interest to the specialist is provided.

Certainly, anyone who is interested in these stamps in the matter of an individual collection of New Zealand will find the book well worth the price of \$2.00. It may be obtained in this country from Mr. Heinz Hoffman, 5250 Lakeview Ave., Detroit 13, Michigan.

HORACE HARTWELL HONORED

At a special dinner meeting held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on October 16, a group of Detroit friends of Horace F. Hartwell, presented him a cup which is inscribed, "Presented to the Michigan Stamp Club in Honor of Horace F. Hartwell." The cup is thus placed in the hands of Mr. Hartwell for him to designate the purpose for which the cup will be in competition at Michigan Stamp Club affairs. —D. R. Heath.

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This booklet is by Dr. Lionel Hartley, long recognized as the best informed collector of these issues which make a remarkably fine field in themselves.

This new catalogue is produced by Arthur Fendler, is by the Lithographic process, the copy first having been typewritten and then photographed and reduced to a smaller size and put through a Lithographic press of the offset type.

Pages are 6x9 3/8 inches and are punched to fit a ring binder for pages of that size, thus providing a handy and practical booklet.

We are not familiar enough with values on these issues to comment on prices but believe that the prices as applied by Dr. Hartley will serve as a splendid guide. Price for the booklet is \$1.00 from Mr. Bliss.

Explanation Given Of Special Delivery Fees

Even some stamp collectors do not seem to understand special Delivery Fees since we have had some inquiries as regards the amount of postage on the new First Day Special Delivery Covers.

It must be understood that the first thing necessary on any piece of mail is the postage stamp to pay for its carriage, through the mail. And extra service such as registering, insurance, special delivery etc. is covered by additional stamps in addition to the postage fee. It is unnecessary to quote the old special delivery charge but a table showing the new rates for special delivery may be of interest.

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New Corregidor Stamp Hind End Foremost; National Geographic Society Supplies Ample Evidence

Last week we printed a small map and a statement from Mr. J. F. McGee of Omaha who was of the opinion that the island of Corregidor pictured on the new Philippine stamp was with the large end at the wrong side of the stamp. Mr. McGee was uncertain and based his statements on old maps which he thought might or might not be correct, and because of this belief did not state in his article that the island was definitely pictured wrongly.

Immediately on receipt of his letter and story we wrote to the National Geographic Society at Washington, since we knew that they

The Grimshaws Claim Smallest Post Office

Some months ago we printed a story about a small post office known as "Bill's Place, Pa." and gave it credit for being the smallest Post Office in the United States.

Now comes a letter from Billy Merritt of Jacksonville, Florida, with a clipping from a magazine which claims the honor of the smallest Post Office for Grimshawes, N. C., and strangely enough it is at present managed by the Grimshaws. Collectors interested in Post Marks from such place will find interest in the clippings which we print herewith.

Another post office has come forward as claimant for the distinction of being the smallest post office in the United States. This time it is Bill's Place, Pennsylvania.

Everyone in North Carolina knows that Grimshaw Post Office at Grimshawes, N. C., is generally recognized as the smallest post office in the United States. They are familiar with the fact that it has been in the same location for sixty-five years and has been in charge of two families—Grimshaw and Alexander—during all these years. The last disputant of Grimshawes proud claim was a post office in California, but when the facts about Grimshawes were made known there was no further dispute.

Inquiry develops that Bill's Place Post Office was established in 1935. It is 6 by 8 feet in size. The community has a population of five.

It has been mentioned in Ripley's Believe it or not. In comparison, Grimshawes Post Office was established in 1878, and its dimension are 6 feet by 5 feet 6 inches.

From these facts it is clear that Grimshawes still retains the proud title of "The Smallest Post Office in the U. S. A." Warren Alexander, assistant postmaster at Grimshawes is doubtless ready and willing to take on any new claimants.

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

Adam Gruenig who for years past has resided at Ceres, California, has been obliged to go to a Sanatorium for treatment. His address is Ahwahnee Sanatorium, Ahwahnee, California. He asks that friends address him at this location and will be pleased to hear from all who have been corresponding with him in the past.

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would be able to give the correct facts if there was an error in the position of the island in the picture on the stamp.

Confirmation of the error came as we were about ready for press with our last issue and we had time and space only to add a small box confirming the fact, with a promise to give further details this week.

Our letter to the National Geographic Society was promptly answered and the answer signed personally by Mr. Leonard C. Roy of the Editorial Staff of the Society, thus is without question, ample proof from unimpeachable quarters.

The letter from Mr. Roy is quoted in full, since it gives the facts in as few words as we could tell it.

October 11, 1944

Mr. George Ward Linn,
Sidney, Ohio,
Dear Mr. Linn:—

Answering your letter of October 8, you are correct in your contention that the big end of the Island of Corregidor in Manila Bay faces west and if the top of the stamp is supposed to be north the stamp is geographically in error.

Of course, if the stamp intends to show Corregidor from the Bataan Peninsula and the top of the stamp is south, it is correctly drawn.

I have examined detailed maps in our Cartographic Division to bear me out in the above contention. I am, however, enclosing with the compliments of the Society our new Map of Southwest Asia, in the upper right hand corner of which you will notice an inset titled "Manila". This will show also that the stamp is incorrectly designed if the top of the stamp is intended to be north.

I take pleasure in enclosing a News Bulletin on Corregidor released April 13, 1942. It may contain some material which you may use should you wish to go into a description of the island.

Sincerely yours,
LEONARD C. ROY,
Editorial Staff.

Thus we have the facts which show the stamp to be in error for anyone would presume that the top of the stamp is north. Just how such an error could happen is a very simple matter.

If the island was engraved from a photograph of the original drawing, it is entirely possible that through carelessness, the negative may have been turned upside down when the photo print was made. This would reverse the position of the island.

I believe I am right when I say that the 10c stamp of the Bicentennial series shows such an error in preparation for the Washington head on this stamp faces to the right, while I believe the actual picture from which this is copied faces to the left.

The map referred to by Mr. Roy is a quite large one and in the

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CONTEST—CONTEST—CONTEST—At the bottom of this column is the announcement of a contest that will run for several weeks and I hope all readers will enter. The question posed is one that many non-collectors ask and I feel the readers of Linn's are best equipped to furnish the answer. There are three prizes and whether or not you collect these stamps, if you are a winner, I am sure your dealer will swap them for something else. But the idea is for everyone to get into the contest immediately. The maximum number of words are 250 but you can write yours in much less and you need not be a college professor to win. The winning letters will be published in this column and perhaps we can arrange for photos of the winners.

SICK ROOM NOTES: This is written from my sick room where I am in the fourth week of a heart attack due to losing two out of those three gin rummy games with Ye Ed. Actually the reason I lost was due to the presence of Mrs. Linn and any time such feminine pulchritude is around I cannot concentrate on a mere game of cards. I've enjoyed the long distance calls of W. F. "Hoppy" Hopkins of the Tremont Stamp Co. of Boston and letters from Ye Ed, the Kleins of Philadelphia and Earl Apfelbaum of the same city and believe it or not, Uncle Harry sent a special delivery letter!

PHILATELIC UTOPIA: The four column idea has had to be postponed until I am physically able to stand up and fight for it. It was to have started with this issue, but there is leg work to be done once it starts and it must be postponed.

THE BOARD OF 25: Has grown and grown and grown and I have been gratified and a little embarrassed to read such lovely letters. The names of the board full will be published as soon as the final mail comes in and I'll have a new idea in connection with the many people who answered, and I again apologize for the carbon copies you received due to my illness.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC: It took us a long time to get help to Hitler and his gang of bums, and several reputable dealers stopped dealing in the stamps of Hitler's regime long before the government stopped it. It seems to me our state department knows what it is doing, and with Argentina's attacks on the U. S. Embassy, their Pro-Nazi leanings and their anti-Semitic trend, it's about time we let their stamps in their own country until they get into line. Not content with printing new issues like newspapers, their recent printing of 2000 souvenir sheets was about as phony as their government seems to be. **HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BAN ON ARGENTINA, DEALERS, OR DO WE STILL THINK ONLY IN TERMS OF PROFITS?**

PHILADELPHIA SUFFERED: On Sept. 13th, I addressed the Philadelphia chapter of APS. After a delightful dinner in the company of the chapter's president, Mr. Edgar and Earl Apfelbaum, the meeting took place at the Bellvue Stratford Hotel. Following a short business session and a preceding speaker, I proceeded to address the group which included my two Philadelphia sweethearts, Mrs. Sara and Dolores Klein. Five will get you ten I'll never be asked back again because I throw bombs when I talk, too. But they're a grand gang of people and sometime I intend to sneak in after a meeting is started just to see what decorum can take place when a regular speaker is on the rostrum.

GIFTS: Several people haven't exactly accused me, but suspect I am the recipient of generous gifts as the result of things I write about some people. Cut out kidding yourselves. I've had one free

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CONTEST

1. Each reader of Linn's Weekly Stamp News is invited to write on the subject of "WHY I COLLECT STAMPS."
2. You may write as many entries as you desire. All entries are to be in 250 words or less.
3. Contest starts October 26th and closes November 28th.
4. Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of "Down To The Point."
5. Prizes: 1st Prize: Complete set of British Coronations, including Newfoundland and long set; 2nd Prize: Complete set of Overrun Nations Flag name plates and "T" blocks and if "T" block is not part of name plate, "T"s will be added in blocks to make a complete set; 3rd prize: Complete set of Overrun Nations in blocks, mint condition; 4th Prize: Complete set of Overrun Nations in blocks—used.
6. All entries must be addressed to Lawrence W. Case, care Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Sidney, Ohio.

ENTER IMMEDIATELY—DON'T DELAY

lunch in New York and one in Boston and a dinner with Ye Ed. About all I do get is a lot of bad advice from people who would like to dictate the policy of this column and a few who found the men in the planes on U. S. air mails. Now that you've found them, please send them to Washington to help pick out the designs on the stamps they are issuing these days. Now that the Philippine issue brought out a lamb chop, a steak or an oyster see if you can get them to print one with a lemon pie or a chocolate cake. Besides now that you've found the man, you can keep him at your house and claim in come tax deductions, so write me a letter and say "thank you." Be grateful for the help I give.

DEALERS—ATTENTION: George Linn has started a column where, at reduced rates, you may advertise your speciality. As a collector I have often tried to find who deals in Egypt or Bolivia or some other country, and I am sure your ad at small cost will pay for itself over and over again. If you are a specialist in any type of stamp or country, it would be smart and pay dividends to start your ad immediately.

PHILATELIC CANCELLATIONS: The Chicago Postmaster, for one, has been appealed to time and time again. Still the smear cancellations. A Chicago doctor sent me several hundred bad cancellations of flags and commems and I sent them on to Washington. I doubt that they'll do any good. I doubt that anyone at the post-office gives a snap of his fingers for stamp collectors, but I'll bet anyone who doubts this, a neat ten dollar bill that if something doesn't happen - and soon - that I have a plan that will work and bring about some change in the attitude of the various local post offices. I'm inclined to believe it is more the fault of local p. m. than the Washington headquarters. You can't tell me the Chicago postmaster has done anything more than pass the complaint on to some other hiring, and when this appears in print the Chi p. m. gets a copy. It'll worry him, too! Like any other civil service employee he worries as much about what postal patrons think as I do about whether Uncle Harry Weiss is going to make two or three million this year from looking in barns. Ever notice Uncle Harry? He's always hanging around barns looking for stamp treasures. You know what else lives in barns? I mean besides horses and cows? **BULLS.** And maybe Uncle has been around so long he's bullying us about that thar treasure.

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The committee announced, is as follows: J. Alex Park-Chairman, Walter Guibord-Secretary, Hoarace Hartwell, Fred R. Schmalz-reid.

This committee is one of the most important of all stamp committees in this important national society and it is considered that Detroit has been honored by President Domanski.

To Hold Sixtieth Auction

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New Ward Theory On Premieres Gravures Refutes His Claims

In the October 16 issue of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News Philip H. Ward prints a letter, recently discovered in the files at Washington which he offers as evidence that the stamps in question were regularly issued stamps. We quote the paragraph on which Mr. Ward bases his claim.

"It is further provided, agreeable to the terms of the advertisement (above referred to) that before finally closing a contract the National Bank Note Co. shall prepare designs and furnish impressions of the engravings of the several denominations of stamps, in sheets, perfectly gummed and perforated with samples of envelopes and boxes for packing, in every way suitable to the department."

Mr. Ward then points out that the above paragraph from the letter dated May 10, 1861 is ample evidence that the stamps in question are "STAMPS" and not samples or something else.

We believe that Mr. Ward has found the very bit of evidence that defeats his own claims for there are factors entering into this question which Mr. Ward overlooks, possibly because he is so intent on proving his claims rather than getting at the real facts.

Before going farther, let us look at the Luff book on U. S. stamps. I fail to find in this book any information which gives the date on

which the contract with the National Bank Note Company was closed. I also fail to find at what date the sample sheets of Premieres Gravures were delivered to the Department for approval. Without these dates we are left in the dark, but it is clearly implied in the paragraph from the letter which Mr. Ward has found and which we quote above, "that before finally closing a contract the National Bank Note Co. shall prepare designs and furnish impressions of the engravings of the several denominations of stamps, in sheets, perfectly gummed and perforated," etc.

It is therefore evident that at the date of the letter, May 10, the contract had not been closed. We do not know when it was closed and we do not know when these samples were presented to the Department, but we do know from the letter quoted by Mr. Ward that before closing the contract, these samples had to be presented.

This is fact and proof enough that the Department wanted to see complete proof, proof that would show the quality of the printing, the quality of the gumming and the quality of the perforating. Such requests in big printing jobs are not unusual, big buyers of printing often demand and specify complete proofs or a completed sample before giving their final O. K.

It is reasonable to believe that these sample sheets were prepared and given to the Department, that after examining them the prominent and pronounced changes were made in the issued stamps on order from the department, that eventually the contract was signed and made binding and that the stamps were thereafter legitimate U. S. Postage issues, while the Premieres Gravures were merely samples to show the quality of the work that the contractor proposed to supply.

—Geo. W. Linn

A314, A315, A399, A400, SD3
Saar A12
Salvador A48
San Marino A28
Domolia Coast A29
Southern Rhodesia A7
Southwest Africa A50, A51
Spain A55, A56, SD4
Sweden A44
Switzerland A50, A57
Turkey A70, A99, A105—A108,
D5
Uruguay A53

College Of Philately A Success; New Course Will Be Opened Soon

The College of Philately sponsored by the CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY is now history and the consensus of opinion of those associated with the project and of the students who attended, is that the enterprise was a success.

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A number of requests for copies of the lectures have been received from all over the United States. This presents a difficulty for the reason that a portion of each lecture consisted in discussing illustrated material. A large portion of the success of the College can be attributed to the fact that the students could follow the lecture on the screen.

The Chicago Philatelic Society has voted to sponsor another course this fall, and anyone interested should communicate with Walter G. Strait, 2646 So. Kenilworth Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois.

Proposes Cellophane Stamps; Should Be Shot At Sunrise

Get out your old muzzle loader, or the Springfield you may have carried during the Spanish American War. Let us hope that this war gets over quickly so the boys can get back home with some of their modern guns and a few bazookas for we will have to go after this fellow Edward T. Mast, a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice who has suggested to the Department at Washington that postage stamps be made by printing on cellophane, the stamp to be on the under or gummed side, so when stuck to an envelope, they will not need canceling and would be ruined by removal.

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postmarking. Your idea will be studied further and it may have possibilities."

This fellow Mast must be working for the manufacturer of that Scotch Tape which so many people use to stick quarters and half dollars to cards for remitting for subscriptions through the mail. We have worked out our vocabulary, which never was very profuse in words to express our opinion of this stuff and if they start making postage stamps of the same kind we will just quit collecting United States stamps at all and collect some of the pretty foreign ones.

What a mess.
A clerk at North Wales, Pa., suggests a 3c stamp booklet with 33 three cent stamps to be sold for a buck. The Department replies that the Odd number of stamps would materially increase the cost of manufacture.

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Bolivia A85

Brazil A73

Bulgaria A160—A163, PP2,

Canada E3

Chile A88

Congo A8, A18, A24, A31

Cuba A48

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France A76, A77

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Manchukuo A31

Mexico PP1

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THINGS ARE BEGINNING TO SHAPE UP

For over two and one half years, since our location in this city, your editor has worked under a handicap that would discourage many. Had it not been for the splendid support of our readers, our advertising patrons and the local printers we would have found the task much more difficult. Our readers have rallied to our support in such a splendid manner, that starting with a circulation of 10,000 copies weekly when we located here, we have been flooded with new subscriptions until today we are printing more than 17,000 copies weekly. That is almost a 100 per cent increase in a matter of about two and one half years. Our advertising patrons have given us splendid support, those who were on contract with us two years or more ago have profited by these past two years for in our own effort to build up the paper we have asked for less than our due from those who have stood by us. With ever increasing costs both for production of the paper and for office maintenance and other things we have carried through with every effort to keep our own personal needs at a minimum and have given more than should be expected to those advertisers who have stood by us.

We have now carried this burden as long as we possibly can and are asking those advertisers who have been on contract with us over these past two years to renew their contracts at the present rate which is a bit higher than they have previously enjoyed. We feel confident that these dealers will appreciate the support we have given them in these years through a minimum advertising rate when our circulation has been steadily increasing. In fact increasing to such a point that they have enjoyed a period of low advertising cost, with ever increasing returns from such advertising.

The new current figures are little above the old ones, but will be sufficient for us to carry on with our present plans which include additional help in our office in order that we may give better service and thus increase the value of their advertising copy.

Among other things we are inaugurating a plan for frequent contact with our patrons through a circular which will be mailed to advertisers and dealers in stamps. We hope through this circular to give some assistance, even though in a small way.

The first mailing to approximately 500 dealers has been made. A new rate card has been enclosed, old rate cards should be destroyed. The new Rate Card is dated as of November 1st and the new rates quoted will be effective at that date.

The card shows little change from the current rates but is offered in such manner that one can tell at a glance, the cost of space of different size. It is a simple card to understand and we hope will avoid question in the future.

From time to time we will add the names of other dealers to this mailing list. If you have not received the circular and new rate card and are a stamp dealer who advertises, we will be very glad to add your name to this mailing list.

Within a short time we will send a letter to each advertising patron, explaining the status of their advertising contract and the relation of the new Rate Card to such contract.

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I understand that Eastern Airlines, Inc., will inaugurate service between New York City and Boston (nonstop) via AM-5 and AM-6 on or about November 1st. So, if you haven't already sent out your covers for these first flights, may I suggest that you do it immediately.

Other first flights which are expected to occur on or about November 1st are (1) the addition of Huntsville, Alabama, to AM-40 and AM-55; (2) The addition of Morgantown, W. Virginia, to AM-61; (3) The addition of Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, to AM-31; and (4) the inauguration of service on AM-64 between Houston, Texas, and Amarillo, Texas, via Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, and Big Spring. This last flight is only a prediction on my part, but I have an idea that I may be right. If all of these flights do occur, there will be plenty of 1st flight activity during the next few weeks.

In the October 12th column, I mentioned an Elkins, W. Vir. airport dedication. I have just found out that it was an actual dedication, and there were only 30 covers mailed; which means that

covers of this event will be very scarce.

On the Terre Haute, Ind., airport dedication which I mentioned last week, there were 1484 covers mailed, most of them with the special cachet which I described. A member of the Airport Dedication committee of the AAMS informed me that covers flown from St. Louis into Terre Haute on the special flight will not be listed in the catalogue. W. M. Hawkins and R. J. Miles flew the TWA plane which made the special stop at Terre Haute.

I want to take this opportunity to personally thank all the readers of this column who stopped at the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club at the Newark "STAMP EX" and introduced themselves to me. I was quite pleased to meet all of you.

Thanks for news and covers to R. E. Pollard (Regional Ass't. Supt. of Airmail Service at Chicago); W. H. Nichols (Regional Ass't. Supt. of Airmail Service at New York); and Mr. G. F. Lancaster.

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ALGERIA—It is reported that the "Marianne" type has been replaced by a "Gallic Rooster" type of France, but inscribed "Postes Algerie." The value noted thus far is the 2Fr., red issued 9/14.

—N. Y. Sun

COLOMBIA—Two provisionals have reached this country. The basic stamp is a 5c "coffee picking" (type A-176) which has been reissued printed by the Col. Bank Note Co. The surcharges are very large black figures: 1c and 2c. The quantity released is 500,000 of each. The 20c, grey black, picturing Garcia Rovira (type A-196) has been reissued bearing the imprint of the Colombian Bank Note Co.

CHILE—Air Mail. Four further stamps of the 1941 airmail set have been reissued on unwatermarked paper. They are:

40c indigo type—AP5
60c violet black—AP6
80c olive black—AP8
4P brown—AP10.

—Leon Monosson

PORTUGAL—Commemorative. In May, a souvenir sheet was issued for the 1944 Philatelic Exhibition in Lisbon and consists of 4 stamps portraying St. George and a coat of arms. Values are 10c plum, 50c violet, 1 escudo carmine, 1.75E, light blue. There were 20,000 sheets printed and the sheets sold for over twice the face value, (7.50 Escudos).

—Kent B. Stiles

RUSSIA—Commemorative. The set noting the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Great Rimsky-Korsakoff, consists of four values, of two designs. One features his portrait within an oval wreath, with the years at the upper corners, his name arched over the portrait, and an open musical book beneath the likeness, for the 60K, slate green, and the 3R., purple, while the other two stamps (30k., gray-brown, and 1R., bright blue-green) have the same portrait but the background is the Moscow music conservatory. These stamps are imperforate.

—N. Y. Sun

SAN MARINO—Commemorative overprints. A series of 2 Propaganda stamps picturing an old type printing press, a plant, etc. were overprinted July 5, 1943 to



commemorate a philatelic show at Rimini. Original values are 30c dull purple and 50c blue green. Four line overprint is in red, reading, "GIORANTA FILATELICA/RIMINI-SAN MARINO/5 LUGLIO 1943/ (1942 d. F. R.)"

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When new postage stamps are announced so suddenly by the Postmaster General, cover publishers go up in the air and try to quickly produce a cover design. In the case of the new Motion Picture stamp which the Department announced as to honor the 50th Anniversary of Motion Pictures, the Washington Stamp Exchange rushed through a design and used the words, "Motion Picture Industry" on their cover. This cover as illustrated in their advertisement last week will be without the word "Industry," since as they explain, there was no Motion Picture Industry fifty years ago. Otherwise the cover will be as illustrated.

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Saturday the 28th is the BIG NIGHT when the club will be host to visiting collectors and their friends. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Ben Reeves, well known collector in the Chicago area. Immediately following the talk the committee will function and the well-known "Gedunking" will take place. Visitors will receive a handsome souvenir seal and a cordial welcome to attend any of the general meetings

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Unless you have some realization of the tremendous potential size of this field and the speculative nature of it, I'd advise you to stick to your covers. I believe that any of the old-timers who dabbled in the "war issues" of World War I will give you the same advice.

The first early "ripples" of the coming "deluge" are already apparent along the Atlantic seaboard, where sailors of our own and allied navies have been "peddling" new and strange issues "fresh" from Casablanca. Maroc, Algiers, Tunisia and all points east. They have been selling them to the dealers and naturally, you collectors are next to "enjoy" the results of their salesmanship. Hang onto your hats, folks.

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yet and probably never will list a lot of them but you're intrigued to buy for the reason that you think you are getting in on them a head of the gang. Lots of smart guys are being fooled, in fact I saw a dealer the other day who had ten sets of stamps that he had paid a "fluent" French sailor eight dollars a set about two weeks ago. He had just received word from a wholesaler in New York that the same sets were being offered in Switzerland for eighty-six cents per set.

Though some of them look very attractive with fancy overprints and strange surcharges, with Russian sickles printed on Bulgarian and Yugoslavian stamps, pass them up, at least until Scott decides whether they're going to list them or not.

If you can get some of the more authentic issues used on legitimate "censored" covers, take them for a fair price but go easy on the stamps until things settle down and the water clears a bit.

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Changes

- 355 Don Neal reports inactive for the next thirty days due to work.
- 609 Pvt. Paul Segal. Change his A.P.O. to #339. Says he's powerfully busy these days in France on "pest extermination," hasn't much time to write so be as patient with him as possible.

- 628 Pfc. W. B. Jeckman goes back on the active list and is ready to handle all comers. Go to it, folks, let him have it.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Oke

Trenton & Flat Rock.

Got to look over copies of these new OHIO towns. The TRENTON was on a 1c Defense in U-120 narrow, and the Flat Rock on a 2c War Issue in a rubber handstamp type that is not in the U family. We might describe it as U-71 but smaller or as similar to U-13. We wonder where they dug it up.

Trend Of Times.
The lots in Hoover Bros. monthly auctions that receive the most bids surely must be a fair barometer of the trend of collector whims. One of the lots that surprised us was some Bi-Centennials which got the 4th highest number of bids. It wasn't surprising that the Columbia 124 clipped copy got top billing as it is a scarce stamp. Next was the 18c New York City Presidential bureau. I'll vote for that one too. A 13c Toledo old bureau (84) was a mild surprise and what is so scarce about a 1c wide Prexy bureau from Minot N. D. Maybe I better look in my album again and see if I have one.

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Hoover Bros have announced that Wilson P. Smith 2332 Eutaw Place Baltimore 17, Md., will be the new State editor of the Catalogue for MARYLAND. We have known Mr. Smith for quite a few years and feel that Hoovers Bros. have made fine addition to their staff of editors. If you are sincerely interested in collecting the precancels of Maryland we feel sure that Mr. Smith will be more than glad to give you advice and pointers on this very interesting state.



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JOHN L. GARLAND

1. Half-tone reproduction of Major Richard I. Bong (B1). Wording—The leading ace of the AAF—above, Maj. Richard I. Bong. Poplar, Wis. 27 Jap planes down—below illustration, (R). (a) Same as No. 1 except wording printed in (B).

RALPH H. CLARK

30 PORTLAND ST.

KEENE, N. H.

1. Illustration of Independence Hall, Phila. Wording—"How much the whole world owes to this historic shrine!" above and, "Here is the birth place of Uncle Sam" below cut. At left further information about this historic edifice, (B1) Initials R. H. C. in lower left corner.
2. Illustration of Liberty Bell. Wording—Liberty Bell at left, dates, 1776—1944 at right and below, "This old bell now is silent etc." Initials R. H. C. in lower left corner. (B1).
3. Same illustration as No. 2 except printed in (B). Wording—Liberty 1776 at left, "Liberty" 1944 at right (B). Below cut, "We will never forget its a message as betwixt the earth and sky, etc." (R). Initials R. H. C. in lower left.
4. Illustration of the Seal of the State of New Hampshire. Wording—New Hampshire The Granite State, always loyal, always ready. Her shops, farms etc. Initials RHC in lower left corner. (B1).

W. R. THORPE

WESTFIELD, MASS.

1. Small U. S. Flag on staff (R&B). Wording—Long may it wave o'er the land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. All enclosed in rectangular frame of gold stars. Publishers imprint in lower left corner.
2. Same design as No. 1 except gold stars in frame are virkotyped. Wording—I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country. Nathan Hale. No. 2 appears after publishers imprint in lower left corner.
3. Same as No. 2 except wording consists of last verse of the Star Spangled Banner and No. 3 appears after publishers imprint in lower left corner.

NEW CORREGIDOR STAMP HIND-END FOREMOST

(Continued from Page 1)

Philippine Island Group we find the word Corregidor but no dot of any nature to indicate the actual island, thus you will not be likely to find this island shown on any large map. The small portion of a map of Manila Bay shows clearly the small island of Corregidor and in a size large enough to show its form and shape and it is definitely with teh large end of the island toward the west, rather than the east as shown on the stamp.

In the news release referred to by Mr. Roy, there is quite a bit of interesting information which we add herewith.

CORREGIDOR, "HOME OF BIG GUNS"

Corregidor, long called by neighboring Filipinos the "home of the big guns," is a green clad rock covering an area of only about two square miles, says the National Geographic Society. Its prewar population, reported vastly swollen since the fall of Manila, was estimated at about 8,000 people, including many civilian workers.

Lying off center in the 11-mile-wide gateway to Manila Bay, the island is much nearer Bataan Peninsula, a little over two miles to the north, than to the Cavite coast on the south.

Shaped Like Tadpole

Tadpole shaped, with its broad, rounded head facing the China Sea—the island rises in the western portion to a height of nearly 600 feet. From the lower-lying tail-like strip of land narrowing toward the bay, a reef curves almost within touching distance of Caballo, another high and fortified, but smaller island, in the mouth of Manila Bay.

About 4 miles southeast of Caballo is El Fraile, a second gun-studded outpost of United States forces. This island, one of the most picturesque posts of military assignment, is known as the "stone battleship" because of its striking resemblance, through carved masts and turrets, to a real seagoing man-of-war. Still a third rock islet among United States sub-sentries on the Bay route, is Carabao, although this position, less than one mile offshore, is considered too

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In peacetime, vessels were not allowed to come within a mile of these fortified islands. Corregidor's searchlights pierced the dark night for any craft that might try to get by it, while legitimate commercial ships were permitted to sail into the Bay only through definite channels and under sharp surveillance.

Corregidor often has been referred to as the United States' most powerful coast defense position. As an outlying fortress, it is generally compared with Britain's Gibraltar because of its rocky character and intricate defense system, involving the use of concealed gun emplacements and stored supplies of food, water, and arms buried underground in stone-hewn tunnels and galleries.

Although Gibraltar is much larger and higher, towering to a peak of nearly 1,400 feet, Corregidor holds one significant advantage as a besieged fortress in the matter of available water supplies from natural springs. Luxuriant, tropical vegetation, too, furnishes handy cover for Corregidor men and arms to be hidden from enemy eyes. For any attempted landings, the island presents somewhat difficult terrain, especially in the mountainous west, where steep coasts in many places dip sharply toward the sea.

In addition to the military defenses installed at Corregidor since the United States' defeat of the Spanish fleet in the famous battle of Manila, the authorities have established there a number of improvements for the comfort and recreation of peacetime forces stationed on the island. These included swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, and baseball grounds; hedge-lined walks, bri-

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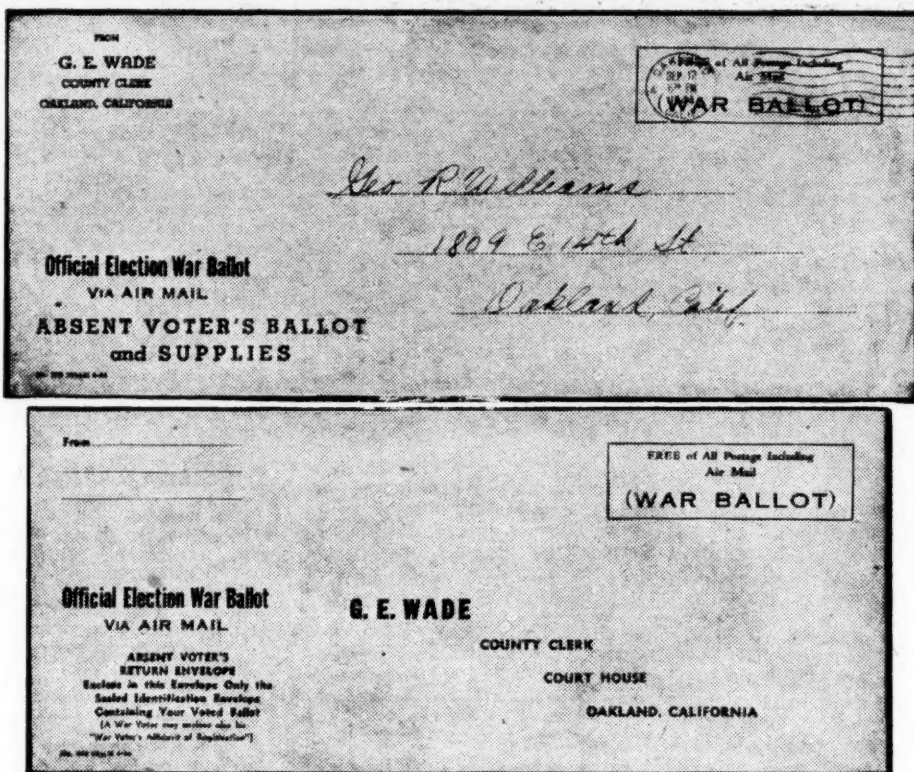
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